## THE WIND-UP ATCLEVELAND.

GREAT SPORT AT THE LAKE CITY ON THE CLOSING DAY.

mintledfired Sulky to Victory in the 2:15 Trot-Merry Chimes Pages a Dame Race, and Proves a Worthy Grandson of Elec tioneer-Spins No Longer Has Churge of the Cloverdell Horses.

Ourterand, July 30.- The third meeting of the Grand Circuit ended to-day, and, conidering the flooding of the track yesterday. the wind-up was very creditable.

A brisk wind soon dried up the track, al

though there was a chance early this morning for calling the balance of the meeting off. irteen rattling heats were decided between 2 o'clock and sundown, and during that time two trotters and three pacers entered the 2:20

The feature of the day's sport was the really marvellous success of the new pneumatic-tire Each of the winners used it, and during the pacing contest Greers, who drove the favorite, Merry Chimes, changed over from an ordinary large-wheel sulky to the small rubber wheel, and with its aid won the sixth and seventh heats of a hotly contested race. All the leading drivers favor the innoration, and before long it will be the rule rather than the exception.

Major Dickinson, owner of Miss Alice. thought he had arranged for the use of the new sulky for his mare, but through some misunderstanding between his driver. Weeks and Doble, the owner of the new sulky. Alvin was bitched to it, and there is no doubt but is gave the stout Canadian trotter the race Bonnie Wilmore was first choice, at \$70; Alvin. \$55; New York Central, \$40; Aline, \$10; Miss Alice, \$10; field, \$15. The favorite had the pole, Miss Alice the outside. Pickthe pole. Miss Alice the outside. Pick-pania was the contending horse in the first heat, but Aivin shook her off at the distance and won a great finish by half a length, with Miss Alice cose up in third place. New York Central fought the next heat, but again the easy running rubber tire gave Alvin a scant length victory, and in the third heat Miss Alice, who had broken at the first turn, trotted a mile on the outside, coming the last half in 1.05%, and outtrotting Alvin at the wire, was only beaten by a short head.

outtrotting Aivin at the wire, was only beaten by a short head.

A good field of thirteen scored up for the pare. Merry Chimes was backed against the field, but Hai Dilland snapped two heats, and then Chimes got one, but the mile in 2:15% was hard on the four-year-old and Walmut Boy, who had taken it easy, beat the game grand-son of Electioneer in two fast heats by a short head and half a length. So many hores had met the flag or been drawn that a quartet only came win for the seventh heat, and not until Geors shook up the Buffalo pacera lew lengths from the wire was the contest over, any one of three having an equal mortgage on first money.

But for the crooked driving of Hemey in the But for the crocked driving of Hemey in the last event everything this week went square and fair. Ira Gaines was at long odds and could have won, but Hemey drove foul in two heats and was very properly distanced.

Direct beat Hal Pointer a head in their half-mile brush, going the quarter in 32 seconds, the half in 1:03 a. Buffalo is the next point in the regular line, though Sturgis begins the Western Southeen Circuit next week.

The trotters sent to Spian by A. H. Moore of Philadelphia are not to remain in his stable, and Mr. Moore will try too secure the services and Mr. Moore will try too secure the services of Al Hutchine, the Kentucky trainer, who developed Evangeline and Mambrino Maid.

Miss Ailce, b. in (Weeks) New York Central, b. g. (Schultz)... Schonnia, b. m. (Miller) 2:73 pace: purse \$1,500.
Merry Chimes, b. s. by Chimes,
dam by Sanct wood Chief (Geers) 7 2 1 2 7 1 1
Wainet Soy, br. s. by Forguss 4 4 1 1 2 2 

E. (Sp. 114) Sils b. g. (Sargent) tes, b.g. (Heiney). Time, 2:19jg, 2:10jg, 2:10jg, 2:20jg News from the Liorse World. The first racing meeting at Brighton Beach cas uponed June 18, 1870. The Concy Island was opened June 18, 1870. The Coney Island Jockey Club began racing at Sheepshead Bay on June 15, 1881.

on June 15, 1881.

Betting men are superstiticus, as a rule, especially players of races. When the 12:15 toat, on the way to the races yesterday, reached the lower bay Pilot Boat No. 2 homed up. A group of betting men at the forward gangway, who saw the big figure 2 on the mainsain of the pilot boat, ran their eyes down the programme of races, and checked off No. 2 in each race. Among them was Samuel Enight, the expert bilifard and book player. Samuel played No. 2 pretty much all through the card. Mary Win, No. 2 in the first race, won; Sir Watter, No. 2 in the second race, led his field home; Sieipner, No. 2 in the fourth race, won the race from the odds-on-favorite baceland; Experience, No. 2 in the sixth race, came in second, and Cactus, No. 2 in the seventh race, ran a dead heat with Mary Stone for flest money.

Rare Sport in Larehmont Marbor.

The Herseshoe Harbor Club of Larchmont held an interesting series of sport yesterday afternoon, in Larchmont Harbor, before a large crowd of spectators. The event of the day was the ludies' rowing tace, in which a crew of three of Larchmont's prettiest girls succeeded in winning easily. The course was 200 yards straightaway, and

The course was 200 yards straightaway, and the successful crew were: Miss Elizabeth W. King, bow: Miss Mary King, stroke, and Miss liden Metcham, coxswain. Their time of 3 minutes 11, seconds was very good. The other events resulted as follows:

Dingy race, open to sailors on yachts stationed in Larchmont Harbor, was won by the crew of the yacht Harriet, over two other crews. Their time over the one-mile course was 10 minutes 41% seconds.

An anateur boat race over the same course resulted in a victory for F. E. Towle, Jr., and F. B. Blauvelt. Time, 0 minutes 36% seconds.

The final head in the gig race was won by the crew from the yacht Togu. Time, 0 minutes 18% seconds.

Then followed same language in the gast.

from the yacht Tiogn. Time, 9 minutes 185 accords.

Then followed some laughable work on the greased pole, in which sevenfees young men book part, and every one of them fell into the water without reaching the end. A number of swimming races and a tuo race followed.

The sports were wound up by catching the goose. The bird was a lively one, but T. J. McCahill, Jr., succeeded in catching it.

Col. R. King, Frederick Camp, and L. H. Spence acted as judges; Pierre Noel was starter, and C. S. Gubert, timer.

Brooklys Yachts Sall.

A special race for valuable silver prizes for cathoat belianging to the Broadyn Yacht Cinh was held yeater-day in the lower har. The start was delayed on ac-count of there being no wind, burning the first half of the ten-mile cin the bonia kept close together but toward the cind the wind dired out, leaving the boats to cross the line with the ride. toward the end the wind died out, leaving the boats to cross the line with the thick the state of the state o

Nome, 14 50 14 40 19 1 156 48 1 54 28

Value 4 47 42 Did not finish. Vise-tion musions John Cottier will arrange the fleet in a partion and all to the Kalls for a shore dinner this pioraling. The start will be made promptly from the clab house at 10 30.

Caned His Son's School Teacher.

Ciricago, July 30.-Charles Bloomhoff, an engineer, caned Prof. Homer Berans to-day. They live in Englewood. Bloomhoff's fouryear-old son attended a summer kindergarten year-old son attended a summer kindergarten run by Berans. The youngster was unruly, and the Professor chastises him with a stick. Terans, told 10 somhoff he had snanked the faild. 'Yes, with a stick,' retorted the anary rarest, 'and I'll give rou ten blows for every one you gave the child.' Then his came swished over the Professor's back. When he was fired, he left the instructor, who made no effort to defend himself.

A paragon of passenger trains Chiraco Limited, new York Central 19:07 A M to 1. - 4.--

YACHTS RACING IN A CALM.

The Indian Harbor Cinb Holds a Rig Re-The Indian Harbor Yacht Club of Greenwich was signally unfortunate yesterday in not having any wind when they tried to sail their ourth annual regatts on Long Island Sound. The club, however, had one thing to be thank was that they had broken all records in the number of yachts which crossed the starting line. No less than forty-four yachts started

out of an entry list of sixty-one. The regatta committee early in the after noon thought that they saw a little breeze to the southward, and forthwith decided to start the yachts. At 1:50 o'clock the preparator whistle was blown, and ten minutes later cam the starting signal for all classes over thirty feet. The Senorita was the only big boat to cross within the time limit; the others were all handicapped.

At 2:10 o'clock the starting signal for all other classes was blown, and the boats crossed

At 2:10 o'clock the starting signal for all other classes was blown, and the boats crossed the line in the following order: Effle. Zelda. Estella. Wilmerad, Jewel, Caper. Roi. Phyllis. Coot. Sadie. Abby Jane. Sesta. Elvira. Chipnewa. Hestris. Nahma. Florence. Presto. Vitesse. Gold Dust. Aimira. Ramona. Rittie. The following wore all handicapped: Edna. Ocones. Commodore, Alcedo. Kathiwen. Mabel. Roi. Evelyn. Archer. Roamer. Nahma. Mascotte. Nellie. Daffodli. Marie. Alma. Nilvana. White Cap. Ada. Forget Me Not. and Viking.

There being no wind the yachts drifted with the flood tide toward Matinicock Feint, the first turning mark. For three hours and a half the yachts drifted, but they were helped occasionally by a faint breeze from the southwest. At 5:30 o'clock the wind shifted to the northeast and freshened a bit.

At U o'clock, as the last of the fleet came around Matinicok, the wind freshened up into a rattling good breeze from the cast. Light sails commenced to come in. and as they neared Centre Island some of the little fellows had all they could stagger under. The judges' boat, Diana. started for home to catch the leaders at the finish, and the fleet were lost in the darkness.

The boats rounded Matinicok in the following order: Gold Dust. Phyllis. Effle. Commodore. Ramona. Senorita. Jewel. Chippewa. Alcedo. Kathleen. Ocones. Myrtle. Daffodli. Nirvana. Nahma. Elvira, Roi. Forget Me Not. Caper. Wilmerad, Almira. Kittle. Marie. Nellie. Boamer. Mascotte. Florence, and Hestris.

The Regatta Committee went out on the stakeboat anchored at the finish, and tried to pick out the boats as they went by. Up to a late hour last night a large portion of the fleet evening were:

Forty-six foot sloops. Forget-Me-Not: 40-fort sloops.

classos as near as could be ascertained last evening were:
Forty-six foot sloops, Forget-Me-Not; 40-foot sloops, Aicedo; 35-foot sloops, Senorita; 30-foot sloops, Kathleen; 25-foot sloops, Chippews; 30-foot cats, Roi; 25-foot cats, Ocones; 21-foot cats, Forence; jib and mainsail, 22-foot class, Ramons, a walk-over; jib and mainsail, 22-foot class, Ramons, a walk-over; jib and mainsail, 20-foot class, Evelyn; open cats, class A. Elvers; open cats, 25-foot class, Gold Dust; open cats, 25-foot class, Gold Dust; open cats, 25-foot class, Coat.
Some changes are likely to be made in the above when the corrected time is figured.
The Regatta Committee were: F. S. Doremus, F. B. Jones, E. D. Cowman, and D. M. Winne.

A CONSTRUCTION TRAIN WRECKED.

Run Into by the New York Newspaper Train on the Pennsylvania Head. PHILADELPHIA, July 30. - The New York newspaper train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, duat Broad street station shortly after 4 o'clock this morning, crashed into aconstruction train just east of l'owelton avenue station, throwing the endine of the latter train off the track, fatally injuring two men, and blocking travel on the New York division about eight hours. At the point where the collision occurred a tunnel is in course of construction for the use of express trains between this city and New York. York.

John Conley, aged 28, of Jersey City, the

John Conley, aged 28, of Jersey City, the fireman on the wrecked engine, was fearfully scalled and burned and had his left leg broken. Pater H. Paterson, aged 53, of 3,614 Warren street. Philadelphia, an employee on the ear, was also terribly injured in the wreck. Both were removed to the Presbyterian Hospital, and there is but little prospect of their recovery. A number of other workmen were injured, but were sent to their homes before their names could be learned by the police.

MADMAN COWLEY RECAPIURED. He Was Found by Keeper Savage to Chat.

ham Square Last Night. Frank Cowley, the dangerous lunatic who escaped from the Flatbush Insane Asylum. escaped from the Flatbush Insane Asylum.
was recaptured by Policeman Northrup of the
Sixth precinct last night.
Northrup was patrolling Chatham Square
when Keeper Savage met him. They walked
down the street together. Savage saw Cowley
coming up the square. The lunatic walked
quietly to the Elizabeth street station, but got
very noisy and excited when they attempted
to lock him up.
An account of Cowley's escape will be found
on another page.

Caundian Imprination at Work

taliation by the Dominion for the imposition of tolls on Canadian passengers and freight passing through the Son Canal is told here which has the merit at least of being amazing. Eminent engineers are here at work. it is rumored, on a plan to cut a tunuel from a point on Lake Ontario, near Toronto, to Lake point on Lake Ontaric, near Toronto, to Lake Huron which would lower that body of water sixty or seventy feet, drying up the Detroit River and the American side of the Niagars Falls, and leaving a number of American lake cities, Duluthamong others, high and dry. This scheme, it is claimed, if carded out would so handleap the American shipping as to make it possible for Canada to dietate her own terms to the Americans, on the whole question of canals and inland marine.

The Rev. Mr. Nicolal Returns Pentient. ELIZABETH, July 30.-The Rev. Mr. Nicolat. former pastor of the First German Presbyterian Church of this city, who disappeared two months ago after forging the name of the church treasurer to three checks and borrowing several sums of money, for all of which ing several sums of money, for all of which he was recently deposed from the ministry, unexpectedly returned to this city this evening. It is his purpose to make efforts to be forgiven for his misdeeds, and to make restitution, if possible. He came from Oakland, Cal., where he met Evangelist B. Fay Mills, who advised him to return and seek forgiveness.

A Posse Kills One of a Band of Outlaws CHARLESTON, W. Va., July 30.-News was received to-day from liichland, a little town on the Virginia State line, that the posse of men who had been searching for the crowd of outnaws needed by Jim Vance came up with them in the mountains yesterday and a skirmish resulted, in which lieese Vance, brother of Jim, was killed, four nien were wounded, and Richard Blankenship of the Vance gang arrested. Jim Vance and the remainder of his followers made their escape, with the posse in hot pursuit. laws headed by Jim Vance came up with them

Was This Molly Maguire Revenge? DENVER, July 30 .- Harry Sullivan, Union Pacific switchman, who was stabled in several places on the night of July 13 by an Italian named Augusta, last night, on his deathbed confessed that his correct name was D. C. M. McLennigau, a former Pennsylvanian.

He said he was compelled to leave on account of having betrayed the famed Moliy Maguires, to which order he belonged. The authorities claim that Augusta was hired to commit this crime years ago, but never had an opportunity.

Reduction in the Lumber Rates. Sr. Louis, July 30.-The joint conference of freight and traffic managers of the lines in the Trans-Missouri and Western Freight associations on the lumber rate situation has resuited in the adoption of a resolution to re-duce rates three cents per hundred pounds from St. Louis, Chicago, and Northwestern points to the Missouri filver. The through rates to points beyond will also be reduced three cents per hundred pounds.

Murder Over Five Cente' Worth of Ple. JACESON, Miss., July 20,-At a negro frolic near Terry last night Hal Foster was killed by Merrimer Williams, the weapon being a pocket knife. The killing was over five cents worth of ple, for which Foster paid Williams a nickel with a hole in it. The murderer escaped.

Where Yeste day's Fires Were. A. M .- 2 30, 2,408 First avenue, Christopher Biber damage \$25; 10:45, 183 Allen street, Clara Papper,

lamage triffing.
P. M. - 2 (6) 28 Heaterstreet, Sarah Edlesons, butcher P. N. 2004 28 heaterstreet, Sarah Sassan, and Parket denning Fridings 4-75, 4-20 West Twentle is effect denning McKay damage \$1.500; 15, 400 Vest Fifty-fourth street 8. West Engage \$10, 7-40, 15 Lexington avenue, shall ed tyrue, definings \$1.500; 60 West Heighten Seed Figure Jensey and McKay Company of the Sassan Sa GOV. BUCHANAN WITHDRAWS.

He Says the Democratic Party in Termens NASHVILLE, July 30 .- A card was issued to the Democracy of Tennessee, to-day, by Gov. Buchanan, withdrawing as candidate for renomination. He gives his reasons at length: The principal one being that a radical fac tion has attempted autocratic rule, and by a policy of abuse has attempted to control the

party machinery of the State.

He says that this faction, which by prosering tion has driven away many Democrats, will control the Convention to be held in Nashville on Aug. 9, and therefore he withdraws his name from its consideration. Gov. Buchanan two years ago was nomi

nated for Governor by a Convention, a ma-jority of whose delegates were members of the Farmers' Alliance, of which he was at that time the Fresident.

The Convention was in session several days, the Farmers' Alliance men winning by per-sistency, and the ultra-Democrats preferring to give in rather than ental a lactional fight Before the final ballst was finished the nom-ination was made unanimous.

istency, and the ultra-Democrats preferring to give in rather than entail a lactional fight Before the final baths was finished the nomination was made unanimous.

The straight-out Democrats have been opposed almost from the beginning of his administration to the silence of the Governor on the sub-treasury and other Alliance demands and the leaders of the present successful opposition have persisted during the administration that he should speak out in unqualified terms in regard to the Alliance issues.

Through dissalisfaction with the Governor's response to the demands made by the press of the party an anti-administration movement was inaugurated several months ago, in which some of the oldest party leaders participated. It resulted in a call upon Chief Justice Peter Turney of the Supreme Court to assume the lead in what they designated as a reform movement, or in other words, a return to straightout Democratic doctrines.

In a card addressed to the party Judge Turney announced his willingness to ache le to the call. The results of the primaries and county Convention since Judge Turney's letter have led presumably to Gov. Buchanan's withdrawal from the race.

Gov. Buchanan says in his card: "Before the inauguration of the present vituperative campaign the Democratic party had better prospects for harmony and success in Tennessee than in any other Southern State on account of its conservative policy.

"It is now rent by internal dissensions and split into hostile lactions."

The Governor, after reviewing his connection with the Farmers' Alliance, speaks thus of a plan of disruption inaugurated by a radical faction:

"They commenced a vindictive warfare upon all who did not yield obedience to their decree, when their forces had been machalled in battle array an edict of proscription was issued as autocratic as ever came from the party. They propose to challenge the vote of every Democrat who belonged to the organization of larmost and laborers, and proscribe him from the party.

They used the machinery to coerc

200 Barrels of Whiskey Subject to Confis

LOUISVILLE, July 30.-In the Federal Court this afternoon United States District Attorney Jolley filed information against N. Hofheimer & Co. of New York, Bartley, Johnson & Co., and W. G. Coldeway. President of the Louisville Public Warehouse, charging them with entering at this port more than 200 barrels of whiskey, which was represented to be of American manufacture, but which, in fact, was not made in this country. The District Attorney will ask for a confiscation of the whiskey, on the plea that the Gov-ernment was defrauded out of the customs

New York Bankers Have an Ontion or Onle Falls Car Works.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., July 30.—It is probable he Ohio Falls Car Works, one of the most extensive of the kind in the country. is about to tensive of the kind in the country.

change.

Maitland. Phelps & Co.. New York bankers have an option upon the plant. The offer was made to President Smyser while that gentleman was in New York.

The capital stock of the company is \$400.-000. If the sale is made, the present officers will be retained, and the capital stock increased to \$1,250,000.

Hop Growers' Plente.

Utica, July 30.-Twenty thousand persons attended a picnic at Sylvan Beach, Oneida Lake, to-day, given by the Hop Growers of

Central New York.
Fred Uhlmann of New York city was the principal speaker, and he was followed by several apostles of the Farmers' Alliance, including J. E. Dean of Honeoye Falls, State Lecturer for the party: Mrs. Emery of Michigan, and C. N. Maxon of Buffalo.

While the speaking was in progress the platform gave way and those scated upon it were thrown to the ground. This created much excitement, but no one was seriously burt.

Honors for Distinguished Jurists, Риплерента, July 30.-Two handsome gold medals, containing \$100 worth of pure gold each, have just been struck at the Mint in this

city.

They were designed by Charles E. Barber, Chief Engraver at the Mint, upon an order from the American Bar Association, and will be presented to two of the most eminent juriest and law reformers of the century, the Hon, David Dudley Field of New York and the Farl of Selbourne of the English har, for distinguished services in advancing the science of jurisprudence.

Allee Freeman Palmer to Go to Chicago, CHICAGO, July 30 .- President Harper of the Chicago University to-day received an acceptance from Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer of the place of Dean of the women's department of place of Dean of the women's department of the university. A few months ago both Mrs. Palmer and her husband. Prof. l'almer of Har-vard, were called to professorships in the new institution and declined them. Mrs. Paimer has changed her mind and will spend twelve weeks of each year here performing her du-ties, the rest of the year by correspondence and by telegraph.

His Insurance the Decedent's Personal Property.

In the matter of the probate of the will of John Knoedler, who left his estate to the issue of a deceased brother, it was contended that of a deceased brother, it was contended that four insurance policies were not subject to the collateral inheritance tax, as they were neces-sarily payable only at the decease of the testa-tor, and could not be considered part of the es-tate. Surrogate Ransom has, however, decided that they are choses in action which are pro-erty in a legal sense, and consequently subject to the collateral inheritance tax.

Killed Her Assailant with an Axe.

Utica, July 30 .- This afternoon at Verona a small station west of this city. Mrs. Mary, wife of Simon Houlehan, aged 55, killed Carl Bauer, aged 62, with an axe.

Mrs. Houlehan says she was splitting kindling wood when Bauer approached her, selzed her by the dress, and attempted to assault her. She attacked him with the axe and chopped his head to pieces. The woman has been locked up. been locked up.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Ex-President Adams of Cornell University has accepted the Presidency of the University of Wisconsin. Edward A Fuller of Brockport, a well-kinwan journal-lat, who has worked on papers in Boffsio, Rochester, and other p.ncos, was arrested in Elizara Festivity on a charge of forgery pre-erred by Brigation Frankford manager of the New York office of the things or select for whom Fuller worked. It is altered that Fuller forged orders on Frankford to a prominent lawyer of Boothes

JUILINGS ABOUT TOWN.

John J. Kiernan says that the report of his prostration by the heat was a mistage.

Charles D. Hamil, Praydent of the Cho ave Board of Trade, and Bolossy Kirally saded yesterday for Havre on the steamship La Gascigne On the Line were the Rev. Marvin M. Vincent and W. H. and Charles T. Chairman Hackett of the Republican State Executive Charman Hackett of the Republican state Account to Committee was at the freshing transfer for the state Cammittee in the Fifth Avenue Hotel for a short while yes tenday, and then stated for Long Branch with United States Marshal John M. Jacobus.

Fred Sayerenz a coal triumer on the Hamburg-American steamship Folynessa which arrived yester day from Hamburg became Hamburg Weinesday land the first became Hamburg who have been supported into the states of the interiors heat and leaped into the states of t

There have been some lively times at the old Grattan There have been some lively times at the old drattan street raciple; court in toric, the place where there are all sawder played their first series of games in the majorane international finisher, it was in the shape of a torrestient, upon only to took city and country flavers. The time touch was between due tricency of ferring and from O's alleghan of tori. O'leary won, and from O's alleghan of tori. O'leary won, and received a handsome surger cap, in 1911 of 1911

ALL THE TOWN INTERESTED IN A DOG. A Big Mastiffa Past for Forty-three Days-

Now on the Way to Recovery. On the 8th of June last at about 11 A. M. Mrs. Freeman of 283 Richmond street west was walking along King street on the south side just west of the Kensington Hotel, accompa-nied by her magnificent mastiff, Lion. When just past 153 King street, which is an empty store, formerly occupied by Mr. Matheson, druggist, Mrs. Freeman missed the dog. To use her own words," He seemed to have disap-peared as suddenly as if the earth had opened

use her own words. "He seemed to have disappeared as suddenly as if the earth had opened and swallowed him un." She made diligent search in all directions, calling the dog by name, hunted up and down the street, inquiring of every one for her missing not, tut all to no purpose. No trace or sign of him could be seen. Despairing of inding him herself, Mrs. Freeman advertised in all the papers, offering a reward of \$25 for the recovery of Lion. No news was received of him, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman searched the city over, calling at every police station and leaving descriptions of the dog in every direction. Week after week bassed awa, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman had at last reluctantly to abandon all hope of recovering their favorite.

On Wednesday, however, Lion was found. At about 30 cluck in the afternoon a workman in the employ of the gas company entered the vacant store 15.1 king street west, where he had been employed by the company in laying the new pipes forty-three days before. He opened the door leading down to the ceilar, and entering was astonished to see in the dim light what appeared to be a dog lying stretched out on the floor. On approaching nearer the man was shocked at the sight that met his eyes. Before him lay the skeleton of a dog, the skull lying flat between the forepaws, every bone, every joint showing out planny and distinctly, the hips and elbow chewed and mangled. The fawn skin was drawn so tight over the bones that in places they showed white through it. The eyes were cavernous, signtless, and black. The workman started in horror when he saw a quiver pass over the heap before him, and he knew that life was not yet gone. Picking it up in his arms, amost featherweight, he carried it up stairs, and, laying it on the floor of the front room, ran across the street to the office of Veterinary Surgeon tieorge it. Lucas for assistance. The news spread, and crowds of men poured out of the neighboring houses, eager to see the living skeleton.

the neighboring houses, eager to see the fiving skeleton.

When Mr. Lucas reached the store the crowd was so thick that he had to enter by the back door, the front being impossible. Through the windows the crowd gazed in horror at the shocking object lying on the floor before them. But no one would enter, for all feared the poer beast, if still alive, might have strength sufficient to fasten his poisoned fangs in them. Mr. Lucas, however, saw at a glance that the wreiched beast was absolutely powerless, and picking him up in his arms earried him across to his office. Hastily procuring some water he pourel a few drops on the swoilen, blackened tongue—the poor beast could not even lan—and in a few seconds, the effect was seen, and Lion leadly and weakly moved his tail. Small do-es of brandy and milk were administered. After a few hours Mr. Lucas announced his lelief that the dog would live, by 10 o'clock Lion was so far recovered as to mise up on his feet for a few seconds, when he would drop back again. At 1 A. M. he was still getting better, and stood up again. Mr. Lucas sat up with him all night. He administered small doses of brandy and milk every half hour, and yesterday afternoon gave the dog his first meal in the shape of two eggs benten up. The poor brute's how's were heard, and for many days Mrs. McCarthy and her family, who occupy the adioining house, were perfectly awar that a dog was in the house, for they often heard him barking and whining, but they tho ght nothing of its supposing that he had been purposely placed there to guard the premises, never suspecting that he was not being regularly fed. They had not, however, heard any sound for several weeks, and concluded that he had been removed, instead promises, never suspecting that he was not being regularly fed. They had not, however, heard any sound for several weeks, and concluded that he had been removed, instead of which, as it turns out he had simply become too weak to stand or bark, and was slowly dying, life being sustained by the slow consumption of his own body. The story that was first told was that the dog had been all the while in the ceilar. This is not probable, for by many unmistakable signs, the tearing of the woodwork, paper, &c., it was likely he was confined in a small back room, the furthest removed from the street.

Such a sight as the brute presents! He had evidently, in the agonies of hunger and thirst, torn the flesh off his paws and tips. The door of the cel ar was half gnawed through and several holes have been bitten clean through the floor and burrowed into the clay beneath. There is no doubt that the dog has been raving had during the lorty-three days he was confined in the store. Had any one found him a week or ten days ago he would assuredly have torn him to pieces. The only chance he had of water was a little drop in the ban of a closet in the corner, which was long since putrid. of water was a little drop in the ran of a closet in the corner, which was long since putrid.

Lion was a magnificant specimen of a thoroughbred mastiff and was imported from England. He is only two years of age, and when weighed a few days previous to his incarceration turned the scale at 115 pounds. Last, night he weighed barely 25 pounds. He is now lying at Mr. Lucas's office, 168 King street west. The office was crowded all day with anxious and sympathizing people, Among the visitors were many ladies, several of whom are well-known members of the Humane Society.

CAMPING IN MAINE.

Hints as to the Outfit Needed by the Summer

From the Lemiston Evening Journa'. Perhaps it will be of interest to those who intend to camp out to learn how the hunter, who treads the woods for profit, the trapper, and the explorer camp, and how a party of two can best it out. With men who go into the woods on business the object is to carry as little as possible, and it is wonderful how little a man in the woods really needs. Men who explore timber lands in the winter part on a rair of snowshoes, and then how little a man in the woods really needs. Men who explore timber lands in the winter put on a pair of snowshees, and then on their backs carry bedding, cooking utensits. Ac. and are never loaded down. A smail teapot, tea, sait, pork, betper, and crackers, with a frying par, one blanket, a hatchet, compass, and note back—all of which can be put into a half-bushed bag—a match safe, and an extra pair of socks are all that are needed. An explorer can sig a pit in three feet of snow, about the shape of a grave and eighteen inches deep, build a fire on the lee side of it, and then whapping his blanket around him, first spreading it in the pit and then folding it about himself sleep in warmin and comfort. There are worse beds than those made in the snows in the Maine woods. When men so engaged do not carry a gun they take an amount of smoked or dried meat of arount the weight of a ride. Some however, leave both gun and meat at some, and depend upon a flah line for fresh tood.

The man who goes trapping or hunting, unlike the explorer, will have a home base, so to speak. After deciding upon his ground he will, if possible, find a deserted leg camp near at hand, and, failing in this, he may build a lean-to or smail camp. If he roes in during the winter he will put beans pork, salt pepper, tea, flour baking p wider, and p tat est upon a sled with his cooking kit, blankets, traps, and gun, and hand them as. If he goes in the fall he will cance his stuff up or "sack" it. For a three-deliar till a man can get enough raw ma e tall to last, combined with wild meat

in the fall lie will cance his stuff up or "sack".

It. For a five-defiar bill a man can get enough raw may claif to hist, companed with wild meat and then for two menths. I once camped nine days on Molunkus stream with three other men. We had all of the above necessaries, and in addition butter, sagar, cheese, and pickles, set the expense was fut \$2.56 per man, or an avenue of nine conts and a fraction a meal. Here, then, is a pointer for campersout. If you are sure of fish enough to eat, and are going into a section where they are days.

out. If you are sure of fish enough to eat, and are going into a section where there are thirds, rabbits, or larger game, by ceals per day is all you need to any out on raw material for your table. With that expenditure you can live "tip top."

It is not to early to give thought to the matter if you intend to camp out this year. You can, by taking six weeks to think about it, get a hundred por cent, of pleasure, as one man puts it, in anticipation of the event. For a two-weeks' camping out a person should have one pair of stout shoes, well greased, one pair of stout slippers, one old, but stout suit, an extra pair of trousers, two tairs of wollen. a two-weeks' camping out a person should have one pair of stout slippers, one old, but stout suit, an extra pair of trousers, two pairs of woollen socks, one change of undergothing, a shouch hat, a light rubber coat, a pair of blankets, an empty pilow case, court juster, some fivegrain quinine pills to take one every five hours ween you get a chill or first begin to sneeze from a cold, a bottle of Jamsica ginger, some fly mixture if you camp in fly time, soap and towels, some rope and twine, a compass, axe and belt a pack of eads, a libbe, and a pocket map of the region.

For board for two take, for a two weeks outing, a box of baking powder, three quarts of beaus, three pounds of louter, two pounds of softee, four cams of conjensed mits, afteen pounds of soiler, four cams of conjensed mits, afteen pounds of soiler, two pounds of soiler, four cams of conjensed mits, afteen pounds of soiler, and do not forger the small bag of sail pound of tea. You can add such goods as you desire, and do not forger the small bag of sail, a box of perper, and a bottle of formate catsup. If you get a guide it will be better to left him furnish the camp kit; otherwise, take each an axe, a baker, two-quart in ad ran, we clean

furnish the camp kit: otherwise axe. a baker, two quart by a shutter box, can opener, coffee do for the tea, three forks, and two frying pans, four tin plates in pails, four pint tin di pers. two frying pans, four fun plates, by lives quart tin pails, four pinttin dispers, three leashoons, one large speem an Atest. They 8 sait shaker, perper box, pot do hag, three knives, one three quart from kettle. You can put all these things save the tent into two flour larries, and these are convenient to bandle when in transit or whon changing samping grounds.

If you want birds take a snotgun, though if you have a guide and are in a country where there is large name, let the guide kill the partridge by shooting the heads off with a ride, or you can do it you self. If red extect to go into a duck country take a double-harreledgun. A cheap rod is as available as an expensive one, and often a willow pole is better thin a rod. But have plenty of line, hooks, and sinkers. Such an outfit as I have described, even if newly purchased, need not east over \$20, aside from the tent, and if it let then care of the expense of fitting out next year will be reduced nearly one-half. POLIGIOT CHINA.

Facts Not Generally known Concerning the Speech of That Great Empire.

the Canton, Ningho, the

From the Odinistischer Boyd. From the Honolulu Advertises It is true that inhabitants of Pekin.
Itwa, and Amoy speak
other parts of the couna citizen of the places
stand the inhabitants estand the inhabitants can a Berliner an Eng-can a Berliner an Eng-ta Dutchman. Thus the man in his own country, and dialects are spoken, is the interest dialects have that the patols, or conver-tuate. They are used by cost classes the savants officials and the coolies. However, the struck of the coolies of the coolies of the coolies of the coolies of the coolies. They are related to any more easily than lishman, or a Parisa lishman, or a Parisa position of the china where various so-calle rather peculiar. The nothing in common we sational forms of long the highest and low and uneducated, the The dialect is a lam rious dialect forms, if one another in somewhere the Arabic to the lie Semittic tongues, or its Danish, Swedish, &c. If it is desirable to a lects they may be dialects they may be dialects they may be dialects they may be dialects they are considered to the lie of these dialects is the constant of the semitation of the seminancese, and the Marka, Amoy, Swatos hainancese, and the More of these dialects is saify the numerous di-

If it is desirable to classify the numerous dialects they may be brided into the Canton. Hakka, Amoy, Swatow Sudantin. The youngest of these dialects is the Macharin. The Youngest contrary to the general impression, is not the tongue resembles the ancina. The Canton 3,000 years ago more elever than the Macharin almost equalling in point of age the Canton tongue or Cantonese. The same thing may be said of the Swatow Amoy, and Shanghai dialects. In general we may say that the languages nocken in southeastern China show traces of the ancient Chinese tongue, while the Mandarin tongue is modern.

"In addition to these main divisions," continues the article. "there are many other quasi-dialects, spoken in some instances by thousands of people. But the same word forms, or dialects, are not used by all persons in a single district, although the districts—civic divisions—as a rule are much smaller than those in the countries of western Europe, People distant from one another only a few miles often use totally different dialect forms. In some of the larger cities, such as Canton, with more than 1,000,000 inhabitants, one often linds several dialect forms in use. The variations in the Chinese tongue are so great, indeed, that it is not too much to say that there are as many dialect forms in the Flowery Ringston as days in the year.

The most whelly scread language is the Macharin spoken in Pekin, while the best Souther Macharin tongue. The heart of the more whelly suread language is the Macharin spoken in Nankin, A third marked heart is spoken in Nankin, A third marked in the diarst 200,000,000 one to the large a person, in the greater part of the province of Quang-Tong, whout one third of the people of this province use the Hakka tongue. In its northeastern part the Swatow dialect is also heard. Canton-case in one form or another. It is used in the greater part of the province of

A Terrible Orderl that Few Prisoners Can Hold Out Against.

From the Arisan Albertine.

For eight days Oliver Curtis Perry has been subjected to the forture of solitude, alone in a dark cell, with no other subsistence than two gills of water and two ounces of bread a day. If these stringent measures do not break the high-spirited youth it will be the first time they have failed. The man would have made an ugiy prisoner to deal with, and the pri on officials only awaited some outbreak on his part to apply the methods which are certain to bring him to submission. The infringement of the rules occurred Friday, July 8 when Perry was put to work in the collar shop. He rebelled at the labor and was promptly arrested. He would have been punished severely enough for that act, but the unlucky prisoner called down upon his head still further condemnation by refusing to go quietly to the dangeon, and the punishment was consequently becreased.

To obtain some idea of the terrible ordeal which the prisoner in the dungeon has to undergo, it is only necessary to know that after From the Anburn Advertiser,

which the prisoner in the dungeon has to undergo, it is only necessary to know that after the third day the man loses all appetite for the mar-el of broad which is given him as his day's rations. He tooks with loathing upon the only means of keeping life within his body, and prefers to starve rather than eat it. He wastes away in flesh and strength, until the most vicious thus becomes as manusciple as prefers to starve rather than eat it. He wastes away in flesh and strength, until the most vicious thug becomes as manageable as a kitten. Upon his release the fear of future punishment of a similar nature prompts him to obey the rules of the prison to the letter. It is searcely probable that he will be able to resume work immediately after his release, but he manifests the most earnest desire to work to the best of his acidity as soon as he shall have recovered his lost strength.

Some of those whom it is necessary to break in spirit by these means are occasionally irremediately proken down in health. Sometimes it happens that the man is carried from the dungeon to the hospital and his journey from there to the Potter's Field, in Fitch avenue, is sure and swift. Many are the assaults which are happening weekly in the various shops of the prison, and for which the prisoners receive sentences to the dungeon for greater or lesser perfods. Phinisis pulmonalis is the favorite malady announced in the death certificate of these unfortunates who are carted out of the dismal walls to their last resting place. Starvation has never yet been assigned as a reason, but the emaciated frame and condition of the suf-

wans to their last resting piace. Starvation has never yet been assigned as a reason, but the emactated frame and condition of the sufferer might be mistaken for consumption. It is this method of treatment which is now being administered to Oliver Curtis Perry. How much longer this solitary incarceration will last depends greatly upon his mental and physical powers of endurance.

AT THE COLOR LINES MORTH

A Great Place for Sportsmen, Says a Re-turned Traveller, From the San Francisco Chronicle,

Salton, July 13.—According to Charles Thicksen, the gentleman who made the trip from the mouth of the Colorado River to Salton in an 18-foot skiff, a paradise awaits Thicksen, the gentleman who made the trip from the mouth of the Colorado River to Saiton in an 18-foot skiff, a paradise awaits the man who shall take up residence where the Colorado emptes into the guif.

"A mar can live there and be happy," said Mr. Thielsen, "And he will have the finest kind of food. The jewish, when fresh, is particularly sweet, and weighs about 100 pounds. I used to shoot them in the head, and as one charge will only stupely them I had to let them have both barrels. Then there are turtles in abundance, and millets and oysters, while on shore there are thousands of qualis and rabbits. The climate is supero. A gentle breeze blows in from the gulf and keeps the place in a delightful temperature. Indeed, one can live there the year around and have the most enjoyable hunting. The Cocopah Indians occupy that territory, and to the southeast the Papagos range.

"The Papagos are a warlike and fighting race, but I do not know of their having troubled anybody. The Cocopahs are a strange people. They never eat lish, but prefer the messuite bean. Some of the young Cocopahs will kin and eat Colorado salmon, which they find in the reeds, but the older ones look on ish with perfect abhorrance. The Papagos, I am assured, are very fond of clams, and the huge piles of shells testify that they must have periodically indulged in clambakes.

"My purpose in going down to the mouth of the tebrado was to hunt the plumes of the eg et. This is a heron, about the size of a half-grown rooster, and its feathers are highly prized in New York. It is said these plumes are at their best during the breeding season, and are found between the wings and tail. They are fight, extremely light, and their market value is \$291 an onnee. An entire skin lockers about \$2.50. The birds travel in great colonies, and if a man is in luck he will fall into quite a nice little sum of noney.

"If a party got a house boat and went down the river in the fall. I am prepared to stake my reputation a side are wonderful hot spring, while those who THE PLANT WAS AFTER HIM.

Man's Narrow Escape from a Vegetable

In the latter part of the year 1807 I was commissioned by the Belgian Government to find a certain rare wandering plant that was believed to grow on the higher slopes of Mauna Kea a large extinct volcano situated in the northern part of Hawaii. I had a statio

believed to grow on the higher slopes of Mauna Kea, a large extinct volcane situated in the northern part of Hawaii. I had a station built on one of the wooded slopes of the mountain, far away from any other habitation. My only companion was a native who had lived all his life on this part of the island. About twice a month he would visit the seaconst to obtain needful supplies for our camp. This native, who said that his ancestors ere "big chiefs," whose boines lay secretly buried in enves on the mountain sides, was very old, although he could ellimb calons and scale lava cliffs with wonderful agility.

During one of my botanizing excursions I passed by the mouth of a narrow canon, or gorge, and I asked Phit, the old zative, it he had ever explored the same. Fill soudenly became interested in his pipe, and didn't know anything about the guleb and didn't understand what I said. This was rather strange in Pili, for natives generally know every rock and tree in the section where they I've, and I know Pill was tying when he said he did not understand me.

So, naturally, I determined to examine into the mysterious ravine. Some time after this I was walking with Fill down a gentie slope, when I saw a number of bones. Pill stoped, He walked back a few rods and sat down on a stump. Not a word would he say. I began examining the bones, and for two hours or more puzzled my brain over a problem as I had never done before. What I found was this: A circular area of about 100 Fards in diameter, thickly covered with the bloached remains of birds, animals, and human beings. These ghastiy relies were scattered among the shrubs and grass. The larger bones were near the centre; in fact, I found that the hones became gradually smaller as I approached the periphery of this circular honeyard. In the centre of the circle was a well-like opening in the ground, from which omanated a stesening older. No vegetation grow within fifty leet of this cavity. How came this hole with its horrible stench! How came these bones here? How came the

to the scene of the evening adverture. I could find no clue to the mystery, and the matter gradually went out of mind as I prosecuted my labors.

But I had occasion, after a time, to visit a spot near where I had seen the cafton about which Pill was so apparently ignorant. One evening I made known my intention to Pill to return to the place and to explore the gorge.

"When?" said Pill.

"In the morning. I replied.

Without a word the old native arose from his mat on the floar and denarted. He was gone all night. He returned by surrise, bearing on his shoulders a bundle. When we reached the cafton he stopped and unpacked his load. I saw a store idol, curlous in shape; he rlaced it on the ground and then took a small high from his bundle. Making a fire, he sprinkled something in the flames, muttered strange sounds, and unade symbols in the air with his lingers. The animal offering was placed before the idol. After he completed his strange rites he said that I might never come back, but he had done what he could to preserve my life. He would wait until the going down of the sun, and then, if id not come back, he would wait for me as did his fathers long, long agu, when a son fell in battle. Then he sat down, covered up his head, and was silent.

All this made me feel uncomfortable. The natives of the Hawaiian Istands are supposed to be Christianized, but in time of danger or trouble many often turn to the discarded gods of their fathers. I knew I fill believed that great danger awaited any one who ascended the ravine, Rut I went. I knd gone about a mile, when over the tops of tree terns I saw a waving mass of sea-green foliage undulating in the wind. The object looked like a hugh bunch of thick-leaved seaweed, and the peculiar motion of the same arrested my attention. I was over 300 feet away from the curious object, and hurried to obtain a closer view. As all of fern-covered lava about 10 feet highs tope day over the sige. I saw an object such as the eyes of civilized i man never before beheld. Imagine a bunch of

vibrating antenna or streamer pointed directly at me. Just then my foot slipped from a
jutting rock on which I was standing and I
fell, but not before something cleaved the air
with a norrible hissing noise and struck on
my hat crown. I felt the force of a blow as I
fell, and knew no more for a time. I regained
consciousness after a short time, and lay in a
partial stupor. The wall above me was stripped
of its verdure, and I saw a long, sinewy, stukelike object writhing, twisting, and curling on
the rocks. It had missed its prey, and a low,
angry hum filled the air.

VICTIMS OF HELIOCY.

Lunacy a Misnomer in Many Cases, From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

From the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

In an article yesterday the Democrat and Chronicle expressed the opinion that if careful observation were made it would probably to found that insanity and nervous affections prevail most during periods of great magnetic disturbance. This opinion was the result of observing reports of cases of sudden mannity during the sun-spot maximum of 1883-4-3, and of the present very marked disturbance of the sun and the magnetic force.

The Post-Express yesterday took occasion to make inquiry of the Superintendent of the Poor in regard to the comparative number of the insane. The results of the inquiries were stated as follows in its local columns:

"Last year there was a remarkable increase in the number of insane persons over the number of the year previous, but the present senson bids fair to beat the record. Superintendent of the Poor in recently would average one a day for the last two months. Yesterday he took testimony in three new cases, and this morning two more were brought before him.

These statements are an unexpected verification of the views expressed by the heavest of the present period of great electrical disturbance. The facts thus set forth may throw much light upon periodic insanity.

The proper method of treating such cases in apparent. In a majority of cases the mental aberration is meried temporary and ceases when the exciting cause ceases to ast. That cause is undue electrical excitement of our atmosphere from the disturbance on the sim. For a long time the mean was cansidered the cause of insanity, and insanipersons were called lumaties; but the proper name would be heliotic, as the sun is the real cause of the nervous affection.

Her Weapon of Defence.

From the Detroit Fire Press. He was a masher, and when the swell girl got meeths street car he spotted her and be-gan his operations. He looked at her in evident admiration, and got into the street car he spotted her and began his operations.

He looked at her in evident admiration, and in a minute or two had added a half smile. Soon he made this a full smile, quite tender and fetching, and whelly innocent and sweet. Then he gazed a while fondly, and with a far away you'll loss me-if-you den treathern expression, and the girl became nervous.

She tried to coneal her consciousness, but it grew into embarrassment, and at last she was about to leave the car when the lorgnettes. Then you should have seen her. She took them out, eponed them, but shed to she fore, but only once. The steely stare of those insatiate lorgnettes had fastened itself upon him. There was no re-police in them to his wiles. They were cold, cruel, tyramical, invincible, irresistible.

He squirmed under their busilisk glassiness, and looked out of the window.

But they followed him.

They crept over his helpless feet, which seemed to him to extend clear across the car, they followed showly up the faint gray line of his trousers; they spread out ever his cheer full had vest, they grasped the lands of his colar, they dapided their claws in his natural target; they applied their claws in his natural target; they wasted his ness; they called his eyes; they rungled his hair; they marched in dreadlal monoteny around his last, and then they went slowly to his feet and began their awful work over again.

But human endurance has its limit, and as the torturing longer they for the rear patform, and with one harrified look over his sheulder, only to see them calm and crust as the torturing torgnettes, with the pretty girl's eyes hellind hear, came to his face on a marche he made a wild impulsive dive for the rear patform, and with one harrified look over his sheulder, only to see them calm and crust as the torture of the gray and and stuck t

Japanese, Chinese, Turkish, and India

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FINE OUARTERS FOR SICK DOGS.

Money and Science Devoted to Making The as Nearly Perfect as Possible.
From the Philadelphia Daily Eccuing Telegraph. Some time since the trustees of the Uni

some time since the trustees of the University of Pennsylvania authorized the building of a bespital for dogs. Considerable tim was taken for giving the plans and the entirproped the fullest consideration, in order timbe the building the most complete an efficient of its sind in the world which it will be, though the first in this country. The are several in Furope, a notande one being. Berlin, which, in some particulars, this will resomble, though it will be larger and more complete. Und r the supervision of the architects it is now testing orected in the grounds of the Veterinary Department of the University of Pennsylvania. In West Philadelphia, and will be completed in September.

The exterior will be very attractive, of Roman hydratile press-face brick and peoble dashings, with Lake superior or redstone trumings, the roof being of unfading green slate. It will ecver an area of about 65x50 feet. There will be two stories and a basement, the latter to contain, besides the room for ordinary cellar purposes, a kitchen with every facility for cooking the food for the dogs, heating the water for the baths, &c.

On the first floor the commodious clinic room will open into the largest apartment, that for the non-contagious cases. At either side of the latter will be the mange and the distemper wards, both being separated from the clinic room by heavy brick partitions, the communications with all other parts of the building from these wards being effected only by going outside and around.

In the three principal wards and in the bathrooms connected with them there will be polished granolithic pavenients, and the walls to a height of five left will be covered with sixinch square wards, which enamelled tiles. Above this the walls and the eding this parts of the building from these wards being effected only by going outside and around.

In the three principal wards and in the bathroom connected with them there will be none sinks, and the drainage will be in separate one for the many bust properly in the special system

Made Too Much at Home. From the California Sun

A near-sighted lady who lives on Sixteenth street, across the Platte, sent to an intelligence office toring it, and was expecting her all the morning. It was raining a little, and the woman who lived next door threw on an old hat and shaw, and came over to horrow a teachiful of hird. She knocked at the side door, and was greated with:

"tio right in the back stairway to your room over the kitchen. When you are tidled up a little come down here, and I littalk to you."

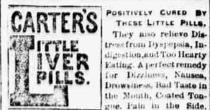
The women are deadly enemies now.

The Ma ter of Butt.

The pastor was calling at the house of fraction tillings and the small loy was enter-aining him until the parents came down.

To you ever go fishin'r inquired the roung-ter, who had inherited his father's fond-Young let. All asport.
"It am a deber of men," he responded.
"The year carry your bard in a lug, like papa does?" Was the next question, and just at that moment Brother "Blings a pleased with a scraphic surfect innecesses lighting up his genial countenance.

SIUR HEADACHE



tress from Dyspepsia, In-digestion, and Too Hearty the Month, Coated Ton-They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-

tion. Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. Beware of Im tations and Ask for CARTER'S and see you get

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